

Linda Jessup Crowned Military Ball Queen

Linda Jessup, sophomore in home economics from Union City, was crowned Military Ball Queen last Friday night in the ball room of the University Center.

The event, sponsored by the Cadet Officers Club, is the social highlight of the year for the Corps of Cadets. The crowning of the queen at the intermission was the climax of the ball.

MUSIC FOR the night was provided by Jimmy and the Exiles, who had just returned from tours with the Mondyes and the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars. Music ranged from the slow to rock 'n roll.

The theme of this year's ball was "Leaders of the future." The settings and the decorations all centered around this subject.

Seven new members were initiated into the Cadet Officers Club. The initiation ceremony was held during the intermission. The passing of leadership and knowledge was symbolized by the passing of lighted candles from the old members to the new.

Queen Linda Jessup was presented a trophy by Thomas Raines, president of the Cadet Officers Club.

A receiving line to welcome the guests was the opening event of the ball. In the line were Lt. Col and Mrs. George L. Freeman, Cadet Colonel Jerry Bussell, and special guest Tom Elam, trustee of the University.

Art Exhibit On Display In University Center

An art exhibit, "Vanzuelan Engravers," is being put on view this week in the University Center.

This exhibit was shown in Southwestern University's Student Center last week.

The Neumann Foundation of Caracas, Venezuela, has made available to the Tennessee Partners of the Alliance and the Southeastern Regional Arts Council this exhibit of engravings, lithographs, and etchings.

The Alliance for Progress was consummated under President John F. Kennedy and links the United States and 20 South American countries in a combined effort for the social and economic development of Latin America.

Frank L. Prins Jr., president of the Greenfield Manufacturing Company, is a vice president of the Tennessee Partners of the Alliance.

"The showing of this collection is an effort to enlarge the cultural opportunities of students," according to Mr. Duncan.



Miss Linda Jessup, Queen of the Military Ball, beams under an arch of greenery during the dance.

McCarthy Calls For Colleges To List Subversive Members

(ACP) — That seemingly eternal Washington spectre, Joe McCarthy, has wrought his latest reincarnation inside several hundred neatly-stamped envelopes demanding that colleges submit membership lists of so-called subversive organizations, comments the Adelphi University Delphian, Garden City, New York.

THESE LETTERS, from the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Delphian continued, constitute a blatant invasion of academic freedom.

Recent Survey Reveals High Cheating Rate

A survey of 206,865 current freshmen at 251 colleges and universities has shown that 20 percent of them admit to cheating on an examination in the past year.

THE American Council on Education conducted the survey last fall by asking first year students to fill out questionnaires delving into everything from their plans for financing their education to diet.

The cheating figure was 24 percent for men and 16.5 percent for women but was relatively uniform among public and private, two-year and four-year colleges and universities.

OTHER interesting findings included:

22 percent of the students felt like "numbers in a book" at their schools with the highest figure being 40 percent at public universities. — 16 percent said they had participated in organized demonstrations in the past year. — 5 percent were Negroes. — 64 percent reported attending church frequently, 49 percent praying frequently, and 17 percent smoking cigarettes frequently.

The university, of all places, must be the home of that very American principle, the First Amendment. Fetter the students' mind and you will produce a society of slaves, unable to see anything but a meaningless, waving flag. Kill discussion and the college becomes an elaborate correspondence course, with no real reason for existence.

Of course, by playing HUAC's game we would live in a safer (though not saner) world. Like the cemetery where we thought old Joe had been permanently laid to rest, our country would not be bothered by "dangerous" notions.

Car Smashes T-Room Wall

Monday a Pontiac GTO was caught between two evils, a 2-ton truck and a brick wall.

EVERYTHING was peaceful in the T-Room Restaurant about 10:30 in the morning. Customers were sipping coffee and discussing the hectic week of mid-term exams. Students were eating and the usual gossip was making it's daily rounds, when a thunderous smash and the collapse of a 12 foot square wall came tumbling to the floor.

Mr. Robert L. Neiman, who lives on the corner of St. Charles and Lovelace Ave. experienced the misfortune of a failure of his emergency brake, allowing his truck to roll out of his drive way smashing into a GTO owned by a freshman, Doug Nesbroutt from Lebloum, Mo. Nesbroutt's auto was punched through the front wall in the T-room.

OCCUPANTS of the T-room were lucky that they were not in the area because a cigarette machine sprang out from the wall about 15 feet and volted to the other side of the restaurant. Mr. H.F. Boyte, the restaurant proprietor, said that the damage to Nesbroutt's car was "probably greater in the cost of repair than to the repair of the wall" of his eatery.

The city police arrived one the scene and made their general survey while clearing the area of on-lookers. The GTO was removed from the shattered wall and the clean-up job began as students resumed their eating.

Miss UTM Pageant Slated Tomorrow, 32 Entrants

Student Government will sponsor the annual Miss UTM Beauty Pageant. The preliminaries will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University Fieldhouse. Thirty-two girls will compete in swimsuit and evening gown competition.

TEN FINALIST will be selected, who will compete in the talent division at the finales to be held February 10. The winner will receive a \$100 scholarship and the four runners-up will receive smaller cash awards to be used for educational purposes. These awards were donated by Martin Merchants. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

The event will be emceed by T. Leon Ridgeway of Paris, while Mrs. Elsie Boaz of Memphis, Mr. Jim Farmer of Nashville, Col. and Mrs. R.D. Norton of Jackson, and Mrs. Paul Westphelin of Fulton, Kentucky will serve as judges.

THOSE IN competition for the Miss UTM crown and their sponsoring organizations are: Sandra Hardin, Freshman Class; Linda Hild, Sophomore Class; Sarah Hassell, Junior Class; Carol Schrader, Senior Class; Alona Vincent, Agriculture Club; Emily Dyscoe, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Jayroe, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marilyn Davis, Alpha Kappa Psi; Carol Glasgow, Alpha Omicron Pi; Phyllis Shoe, Alpha Tau Omega; Judy Prichard, Business Club; Suzanne Kerr, Chi Omega; and Suzanne Hurst, Circle K.

Ann Carol McCaleb, Delta Kappa; Judith Lee Tamblin, Browning Hall; Donna Ford, Engineering Club; Linda Jessup, Grenadiers Club; Linda Sue Neese, Home Economics Chapter; Beverly Pentecost, Inter-Fraternity Council; Kay Pentecost, Independent Students Association; Dee Barnard, Kappa Beta; Ann Peery, Liberal Arts Club; Lynn McAdoo, Phi Sigma Kappa; Linda Sue Workman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Diane Buxton, Student

National Education Association; Cathy Rudd, Sigma Tau Delta; Naomi Carpenter, "T" Club; Nancy Hicks, Women's Y Dorm; Barbara Feasel, Zeta Tau Alpha; Teresa Ladd, Freeman Hall; Linda Summers, Mu Epsilon Delta; and Anita Jean Butler, Volunteer-year-book.

Positions Now Open For College Grads

Attention seniors! A representative for the Sears, Roebuck and Co. will be here Monday to interview students who are interested in being employed by Sears. Positions are open to majors in any field. Thirty-minute interviews may be scheduled with the Alumni and Placement Office on or before Monday.

The following Monday a representative on Tennessee Eastman Company will visit our campus. Prior to the interview, Seniors should go by the Alumni and Placement Office and fill out a short, preliminary application form. Tennessee Eastman's interests are primarily in the areas of business administration for information systems development, office administration and secretarial work, and B.S. candidates in education for secretarial positions.

Cat-Mouse Play Peeping Toms

The spring weather seems to have once again brought out the prankish sentiment in the males on campus.

Sunday night the first floor of Y Dorm was put in a slight uproar as several girls raced down the halls screaming that boys were looking in the window.

After courage was mustered, a large body of interested night gowners ventured in the room to see what dire effects had come about.

First floor rooms just seem to invite intruders. The windows may look big, but fortunately the only open space is just big enough for a hand.

Exactly nothing had happened. This was just another scare from the campus Peeping Toms.

Excitement came to Clement Hall last Sunday night. All lights were out in room

323, and the boarders were about to drift into quiet sleep after a hard night of studying.

SUDDENLY a frightening noise was heard in the room. Someone, it seemed, was plundering in the chest of drawers. The startled occupants lay tensely in their positions, scarcely breathing. "Had they forgotten to lock the door? How did he get in?"

Something nudged the foot of one of the girls, and the tension broke as a loud scream cut through the corridors. Out he ran, down the hall, around the corner. Some ran after the intruder while the two coeds covered to the top of their beds.

THE CHASE continued until the one pursued gave a sudden jump, escaping down the incinerator chute. It was a mouse!



Dr. W.B. Ewnis, Jr., left, visited the campus recently. Chief of Crops Protection Research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Maryland and a UTM graduate, he is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on the World Food Supply Problem. Here he talks with Placement Director Lewis Larson, center, and Carl H. Giles, instructor of Journalism, right.



This auto's appetite was more than anxious when it accidentally nudged its nose into the T-Room during noon hour on Monday.

The Violette



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Parking Poses Problem, Student Cooperation Needed

Over 2,600 students attend this university and approximately 2,000 of us have vehicles registered with the school. Our cars crowd every parking lot on campus at almost every hour.

The inadequate parking space is especially evident at Clement Hall where approximately half the autos that need to park in the area can be accommodated. The real shock comes when you try to leave. Of course even those students without radios in their car find some entertainment during the wait—possibly some have no intentions of leaving. Cars sit for hours with the motor running while the more romantically inclined see the value of a bus over a car.

A SECOND parking problem concerns students residing in the Grove Apartments. The apartments can house and park only a small portion of those who have cars conveniently. The most obvious problem is on Lovelace street, where the city police have painted yellow no parking lines along a portion of the curbs. Consequently, many students park in the Big Star Supermarket's lot, affording some annoyance to the management, especially during business hours.

During coming years this problem of parking is going to escalate. The antidote for the situation should be found now. Many universities do not allow freshmen, some sophomores, too, to drive cars on campus simply because they have no place to put them.

AT PRESENT we have a place for everyone's auto, if nearly every student is going to the Ad Building, the ABL Building, the New Gym, or EPS Building. Of course a student should not expect to park near the Old Science Building, Old Engineering Building, Student Activities Building, Mount Pelie, or the Girl's Gym.

Not all the congestion and confusion is due to current limited parking areas. A lot of the blame must be attributed to inconsiderate drivers — those who will create traffic jams and hazards just to save walking a couple of feet. Sloppy parking compounds the problems.

Some student drivers — and others — still don't know you're supposed to park between the lines, not straddle them.

Names Match Personalities

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

A name is something more than a way to distinguish one person from another. Names are the badge of one's individuality and some authorities even believe that the name a child receives at birth affects his success in life.

Single names were found associated with primitive peoples by tribal or clan names. Among the Indians, names portrayed the first sight the squaw saw after the baby was born.

CHRISTIAN, and particularly the Roman Catholic tradition, calls for first names which are taken from the Bible or the Saint's Calendar. European countries even went so far as to make it unlawful to name children after any other source.

The English language as we know it today is derived from many sources. The name Abigail or Gail means "my father is a joy." Alice means "truth;" Alma is "cherishing." Parents who name their daughter Amy assure the fact that she will always be "beloved." The Barbara denotes a girl who will always be mysterious or foreign to those around her. Belle means "beautiful;" Bonnie denotes a girl who is either good or pretty or sometimes both. Celest means "heavenly." And Deborah or Debbie stand for the "bee." Diana refers to the moon maiden and means the bearer will always be as lovely as a "goddess." Someone named Donna can be counted on to be a "lady." But Phyllis will always be as young as a "green bough."

BOYS CALLED Adolph, Adolf or Adolphus should display the characteristics of a

"noble hero." Albert means "illustrious through nobility;" Alexander is "a defender of men." People possessing the title of Andrew are "strong and manly." Benjamin, Ben or Benny means "favorite son" and those called Cecil should wear glasses because their name means "dim-sighted." Wearers of the names Charles should be strong and manly if they live up to the name.

"Noble" stands for the common name of Earl and men called Dan "judge" others. A boy named David is "beloved;" Donald means "world ruler."

Many people in olden days, if they had wanted a son for a long time and finally had one, named their offspring Nathaniel which means "gift of God." Peter, pertaining to the man in the Bible, is a "rock" and may always be counted on in times of trouble. The name Ray or Raymond denotes a "wise protection" and William goes back to the days of Vikings with its meaning of "resolute

Let's Start An Ad Fad

BY ALIDA JOHNSON

Foy Norwood had a super, idea - producing brain-storm recently that may prove useful to the bulk of us. Comical Foy, seeing the Clement Hall bulletin board plastered with several layers of signs saying "Wanted: 'such-and-such' a book," put his own little half-way unnoticeable "Wanted" sign on the board, too. It read:

Wanted
Date for Saturday Night
Contact Foy Norwood
Volunteer Lodge

Foy probably had no great expectations of the ad being answered, but merely hoped it would provide a smile for a few Clement Hall residents.

A couple of very attractive and eligible girls, who happened to have been overlooked in the shuffle for a Saturday night date that week, stopped and seriously pondered Foy's ad, wondering whether to "be brave" and give it a try.

They may not have even known Foy Norwood, but they could easily derive from the sign that he had a sense of humor and he was an athlete—two very favorable attributes. I seriously doubt that the girls ever answered the ad, but don't you think it would have been a fun-filled experience if someone had? Who knows? The outcome of this venture might have been well worth the efforts that Foy exerted in putting up his sign.

Now is the time to give this idea its big test! If you think "Wanted" signs are a good thing, put one up yourself! We may even start a fad for ads!!!

Dr. Mangum To Speak To Presbyterian Youth

Dr. Charles Mangum, head of the UTM English staff, will be the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Youth Center Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Mangum will relate some of his experiences in foreign countries.

The Presbyterian group invites any of the faculty or student body to attend. The center is located in Apartment 25 of Westview Terrace. Transportation will be furnished from each of the dorms.

helmet."

So names are more than just a way of identifying people. Compare names and their meaning among friends and acquaintances, you'll find personalities and name-meanings match.

Ramblings With Rudd

BY CATHY RUDD

While I was visiting the monkey island in Memphis's zoo recently, a strange feeling of what the French call *deja vu* swept over me. Somewhere, not long before, I had been part of another scene much like this.

Where was it? I closed my eyes and absorbed the atmosphere around me: The stuffy room, the jostling crowd, the ceaseless yapping of the monkeys—every one of them chattering away, none paying attention to the others, none of them listening.

NOBODY listening! Now I remembered. That Wagon Wheel last week. The crowded room. The full-speed, full-volume chatter with nobody really saying anything, and nobody listening anyway.

With monkeys there's no loss. But people pay a price; in a recent study of Americans, public-opinion analyst Louis Harris found that our failure to listen to one another is both cause and symptom of some of our most serious personal problems. "People talk right past one another," he said. "Fathers talk past sons, mothers talk past daughters, teachers talk past students." It has been said that conversation in the United States is a competitive exercise in which the first person to draw a breath is declared the listener.

WE MISS so much. Conversational give-and-take is among the most enjoyable and rewarding of mental activities. Like study, it informs. Like travel, it broadens. Like friendship, it nourishes the soul. It calls, however, for a willingness to alternate the role of speaker with that of listener and it calls for occasional "digestive pauses" by both.

In most of today's ping-pong conversations you find no such pauses, no interval between the cessation of one person's talking and the clamor of a "listener" to get his paddle in. We allow our minds hardly any opportunity for the essential process of assimilating what has come in and organizing what is to go out in response. We regard any conversational pause as awkward, a danger signal that people are getting bored or running out of topics to discuss. The resulting rush to fill the void turns into a no-holds-barred race to take over.

Look at the so-called "listeners" in a conversation, you'll often see their impatience. They remind me of a Labrador retriever when you throw a stick for him, then tell him to "stay." At that command he freezes into a rigid statue, but his nose and rear legs quiver in anticipation. At the command "Go!" he's off like a ballistic missile. How often I've seen that dog's expression mirrored in a group of "listeners."

SMALL WONDER that so many conversations fly apart, or hop around from subject to subject and double back on themselves as bewilderingly as a jack rabbit dodging across

a field. Since nobody is listening to the substance of what is being said, substance is lost.

Recently I've tried tracking conversations and their patterns of subject-change. In one case I was able to construct the thoughts in the minds of two "listeners" whom I shall call "x" and "y", while speaker "A" held the floor. The sequence went like this:

A: "Very interesting thing. After years of mystery about what the Indians were up to with that crazy Roanoke Colony in Virginia, a professor at V.P.I. has finally figured it out."

X (Thinking): "Indians. Cowboys. Good. I can do the bit about my trip out west."

Y (Thinking): "V.P.I. That's in Virginia. I'll tell the one about the time Henry and I had that argument with the cop in Virginia Beach."

SURE ENOUGH, as soon as A ran out of breath there was a half-second pause and then x and y were racing each other toward the breach. X won: "Yeah, those Indians were up to something alright. Last summer I went out west where . . ."

So we were off, from out west to a monologue about the excellence of Albert Pick Motels then finally to the Virginia Beach incident and on and on through the evening.

Actually, a meaningful exchange requires no more than thoughtful listeners need be no smarter than the rest of us. He simply knows that a true conversation is an opportunity to learn something about one another and from one another.

THE BASIC fact about conversation is this: it is a partnership, not a rivalry. Pit the most articulate, best-informed conversationalist against a non-listener, and the result is as if you tried to bounce a ball against a feather pillow. Conversely, subject an ordinary, run-of-the-mill "dull talker" to the gentle, exploratory probing of a good listener, and he often turns out to have wells of interest and information that nobody has bothered to tap.

The good listener, the person who does not regard lively talk as merely an exercise in self-assertion, adds immeasurably to the art of true conversation — and to the enjoyment of those around him.

ATO's Initiate 13 Bros. Induct 23 Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has recently initiated 13 new brothers and installed a winter quarter pledge class of 23.

The members of the fall quarter pledge class who were initiated are: Dicky Arrington, Milan; Bob Bailly, Memphis; Jim Connors, South Fulton; Mike Lamb, Martin; George Grugett, Finley; Fred Powell, Nashville; Ben Ragan, Dyersburg; Robert Smyth, Gleason; Tommy Wilborn, Dyersburg; Mike Young, Jackson; David Warren, Martin; and Jack Hurley,

Memphis. Major Jack, E. Adams was initiated as a sponsor.

The winter quarter pledge class consists of: Jimmy Acree, Milan; Roger Alexander, Union City; Bob Bishop, Memphis; Ben Cook, Union City; Bill Dickinson, Ripley; Irving Fentress, Greenbrier; Terry Griffith, Covington; Cliff King, Memphis; Tommy Luck, Somerville; Steve Neal, Memphis; Bill Nunnally, Nashville; Charlie Overton, Somerville; Bubba Pennel, Brownsville; Robert Pitts, Huntingdon; Calvin Prince, Brownsville; Jerry Replogle, Jackson; Don Sandlin, Ripley; Bob Stack, Columbia; James Turner, Trenton; Bruce Warmack, Paris; Rich Watkins, Memphis; Barry Welch, Union City; and David Wells, Dresden.

The following officers were elected by the pledge class: Bubba Pennel, president; Bill Nunnally, vice president; and Steve Neal, secretary-treasurer.

ADPi's Initiate 13 In Recent Ceremonies

Alpha Delta Pi initiated 19 new members Sunday. The new initiates are: Sandra Hardin, freshman from Savannah; Amanda Smith, sophomore from Dyersburg; Helen Jane Mullaly, freshman from Greenfield; Jean Sharp, sophomore from Linden; Suzanne Argo, freshman from Trezevant; Emily Duscoe, freshman from Union City; Jeanette Davis, freshman from Jackson; Ellen Hill, freshman from Memphis; Tempe Johnston, sophomore from Greenfield; Charlene Gupton, freshman from Nashville; Judy Jackson, freshman from Memphis; Paula Joyner, freshman from Nashville; Janet Kee, freshman from Dyersburg; Linda Duncan, freshman from Memphis; Randa Robinson, freshman from Memphis; Nancy Hicks, freshman from Gleason; Margaret Lenow, freshman from Memphis and Susan Indergard, junior from Memphis.

Immediately following initiation, a banquet was held at the Gateway for the new initiates. Pledge awards were presented by Jimmie Nan Gutherie, pledge trainer and Emily Williams, assistant pledge trainer. The best pledge award went to Sandra Hardin. Linda Duncan received the scholarship award with an average of 3.69. Best essay award went to Jean Sharp and Nancy Hicks received the best scrap book award.

After the awards were presented, Susan Indergard, the pledge class president, presented the active chapter a vacuum cleaner as a gift from the fall pledge class.

Intramural Insights BY CHARLES HUGHES

Deadline for round one of the mixed shuffleboard tournament is February 4. Round two deadline is February 9.

Slicks, captained by Linn Dunn and Mary Kay Penn, are the champions of the women's basketball tournament. There have been 79 women playing on eight teams. The finals were played by the Dropins and the Slicks.

The players on the Dropins include Manager Linda Vowell, Ellen Akin, Linda Bryant, Linda Green, Sarah Goff, Jane Hodges, Janet Landrum, Pat Lawler, Charlene Lewis, Brenda Moore, Nancy Moore, Judy Mullins, Margaret Pigg, and Jane Roby.

The players on the Slicks include Managers Linn Dunn and Mary Kay Penn, Linda Collier, Beverly Baron, Carol Francisco, Cindy Hall, Jenny Ladd, Teresa Ladd, Lynn McAdoo, Jean Neely, Becky Spann, Suzy White, Kay Wilson, and Diane Hall.

The tourney's top scorers were Linn Dunn of the Slicks with 33.7 points average and Judy Mullins of the Dropins with 15 points average.

The fraternity basketball tournament will be held February 7-8. This will be a single elimination tourney. First round will see the Pikes versus the ATO's and the Phi Sigs versus the AGR's.

Alpha Psi Omega Elects Officers, Initiates 11

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, met January 23 for the purpose of initiating new members and election of officers for the year.

New members are: Leigh Grinalds, Beverly Hiscox, Linda Chambers, Domicrick DeSantis, David Verble, Dea Sexson, Susan Herwood, Kathy Millard, Carey Inlow, Katherine Brown and Linda Bullfin.

They were initiated by active members: William Snyder, Ray Lancaster, Ann Lancaster, Lynette Tabor, Wren Nunn, and Robert Todd.

President for the year is Leigh Grinalds. Other officers are: vice-president, Carey Inlow; secretary, Linda Chambers; and senator, David Verble.

At Monday night's meeting, pictures were taken in the old and the new Vanguard Theatres.

This was the first meeting attended by pledges.

Instr. Wins Writing Contest

Carl H. Giles, instructor of Journalism and advisor to THE VOLETTE, was awarded fourth prize from among 4,000 entries in the 1966 Writer's Digest - Encyclopedia Britannica Article Writing Contest.

According to a letter this week from a Cincinnati brokerage house, Mr. Giles' prize consists of a portfolio of securities in publishing companies—12 shares of stock.

MR. GILES' article, "The Death Of Beale And The

Blues," deals with the coming renovation and razing of the street where the blues were born in Memphis. The article is also under consideration by one of the men's slicks.

A prolific freelance writer, he has become nationally known for his short stories, articles, and books. Each year some of the nation's top selling writers enter this contest, often only to win one of the 100th to 199th prizes.

"I WAS AIMING at the top prizes," Mr. Giles said, "but I also wanted a discount on the Writer's Digest subscription given with every entry, win or lose."

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DANNY TUCK — Danny is a Secondary Education major from Dresden, Tenn. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. Danny will be commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the U. S. Army after graduation.

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GINIA WOOLF?"



As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

Enrollment at UT-M is over 2,800 students, yet we have not filled the fieldhouse once this year for a basketball game.

At the Vols last home against Southeast Missouri there were about 2,000 spectators in a gym that seats 3,500.

LAST YEAR the Orangemen won the western division of the VSAC for the first time. They did not lose a home game all year. A prime reason was the student support. This season the Vols have lost only one encounter at home and have not lost a loop battle. In fact, the Orange cagers have won 14 of their last 15 in Martin and have not dropped a VSAC tilt since the 1964-65 campaign.

Standing 2-2 in league play, the Volunteers are anything but out of contention for divisional honors. Four of the

last five battles are at home, and three of the four home forays are conference games. In 1965-66 the Vol's 6-2 loop slate won the division. With three more victories at home and a win over arch-rival Union University in Jackson, the worst UT-M can get is a tie for the conference lead.

IT GOES without saying the student body, the "sixth man," will play more than a little part in determining the outcome of the upcoming tilts.

Thursday the Vols host the current second-place team in the league, Christian Brothers College from Memphis. The Bucs turned back the Volunteers 58-55 on their home court earlier in the year.

GAME TIME is 7:30 P.M. with the frosh game with the junior Bucs at 5:30. A full house is a winner in anybody's game.

Volunteers Drop Two In Arkansas Road Trip

Hard luck continued to plague the Vols last week as the Orangemen dropped two in Arkansas.

Saturday a flat Vol five went down to Arkansas State Teachers College 96-71. ASTC held a slim 44-39 intermission margin but came blowing back in the second stanza to outgun UT-M 52-32. The Vols managed to net only 39 percent of their fielders while the ASTC Bears were sacking in over 50 percent of their attempts.

IN THE rebounding the Orangemen fell far short of their norm grabbing off only 22 while the home quint mustered 40.

It was ASTC's first win in three outings with the Vols and lowered UT-M to 6-11 for the campaign.

Monday night Coach Floyd Burdette's boys produced one of their finest games of the season only to be outclassed by a powerful Arkansas State University five in Jonesboro. The Indians, who have beaten major college squads like Chattonoga, Abilene Christian, and Oklahoma A&M, had to scrap to pull out a 76-67 win. The nations fourth ranked major basketball power, Houston, escaped with only a 10-point (68-58) win over ASU.

PACED BY Don High's 12-point performance in the first half, the Vols were down by only three, 37-34, at the half.

Led by 6'11" All-American center, John Dickson, the Indians netted nine straight markers at the opening of the final quarter to pull ahead for good.

Don Burnette, 6'3" forward, had his best night on the boards collecting 11 rebounds. The Fulton High prep product consistently out-leaped the substantially taller ASU forwards. 6'7" Micky Martin and back-up man Ron Wilcox also snagged their quota of misfires. Martin got 11 and Wilcox handled six.

Coach Grover Page Calls For Golfers

Football and golf coach, Grover Page, has announced openings on the UT-M golf team.

Page has asked that all men interested in trying out for the team report to him in the fieldhouse before March 1.

The Vol Linksters posted a 3-9 slate last spring and notched third place in the VSAC. According to Page numerous spots are open on this season's squad.

The schedule will include 15 matches and one tournament.

Nelson And Neal Lecture Tonight

Nelson and Neal, Australian-American duopianists, will be featured in an illustrated lecture, "The Piano Music of Johannes Brahms" at 8: PM tonight in the Music Building Auditorium.

Nelson and Neal, who have played more concerts than any other two piano team during the past ten years, and who are scheduled to play an around-the-world concert tour next fall, have served the University of Tennessee at Martin as faculty artists since the autumn of 1965. During that time, they have reached not only the students at UTM, but also the piano teachers and non-professional music lovers of West Tennessee area through a varied series of lectures, workshops, auditions, and demonstration teaching.

As professional performers and teachers, Nelson and Neal have evidenced a particular devotion to the piano music of the 19th century composer, Johannes Brahms, and in their lecture will share with students, teachers, and the interested public their knowledge of this composer's art. The lecture is open to the public, and there will be no admission fee.

Shannon To Present Piano Recital Monday

Miss Rae Shannon, a junior will present a piano recital on Monday at 8:00PM. The recital will be held in the Music Building Auditorium.

Miss Shannon will present a program consisting of works by Mozart, Brahms, and Chopin, as well as the Prokofiev Third Piano Concerto. She will be assisted by Mr. Uga Grants of Paris.

Miss Shannon, a resident of Yazoo City, Mississippi, attended Blue Mountain College for two years before transferring to UTM. She studies piano with Nelson and Neal, well known piano duo and Faculty Artists.

The public is invited to attend this recital. There will be no admission charge.

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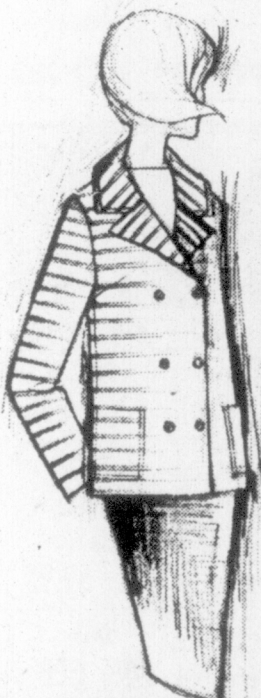
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